

Khomeini orders general mobilization Iran claims Kurdish revolt is crushed in two cities

TEHRAN. — The Iranian army was reported in "full control of the situation" in the troubled west Iranian cities of Paveh and Sanandaj, but there for the armed forces were called and the government urged former soldiers and cadets to sign up for battle.

Israeli diplomat, family killed in crash near Athens

ATHENS. — An Israeli diplomat and five members of his family were among nine persons killed yesterday in a three-car accident on the Athens-Corinth highway, a police spokesman said.

Soviet cosmonauts land after record 175 days in space

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Rymyn returned safely to earth yesterday aboard their Soyuz-34 craft after orbiting the earth in the Salyut-6 space station for a record 175 days.

U.S. to sell Egypt two destroyers

CAIRO (UPI). — The U.S. will sell Egypt two destroyers, as well as armed vehicles and missiles. It has also granted Egypt a licence to manufacture helicopters, the weekly magazine "October" said yesterday.

Canadian envoy says PLO has 'primary role to play'

BEIRUT (UPI). — Canada does not "give official recognition to the PLO" but recognizes that it has a "primary role to play," according to the Canadian ambassador here.

IDF won't cooperate with UN observers

Israel troops in Sinai will not cooperate with the UN observers manning positions previously held by the UN Emergency Force (UNEF), the IDF spokesman said last night.

Nigerian UNIFIL gunrunner claims immunity as trial in Plem opens

The trial of Lieutenant-Colonel Alfred Gorn, the Nigerian UNIFIL officer charged with gun-running arms into Israel from Lebanon, opened in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday when the defendant's counsel challenging the competence of the court to try his client.

Israel Fashion Week The Jerusalem Post 24-page supplement is included in this edition.

Cabinet approves plan for telephone company

The corporation will be charged with "planning, building, maintaining and operating" the nation's telephone network on an economic basis.

U.S. envoy 'stunned' by identical Begin, Sadat view Strauss will urge Carter to drop plan for 242 update

By ANAN SAFADI Post-Middle East Affairs Editor U.S. presidential envoy to the Middle East Robert Strauss will recommend that Washington drop plans to submit its own proposal for a new U.N. Security Council resolution which would update resolution 242's wording on the question of Palestinian rights, The Jerusalem Post learned reliably last night.



Prime Minister Menachem Begin and U.S. special envoy Robert Strauss confer in the prime minister's office while Israel's ambassador to the U.S., Ephraim Evron, listens. (Hershkovitz - Zoom 77)

The American emissary was reportedly intending to go as far as recommending to Washington that it veto whatever resolution is tabled, should the U.S. fail to postpone the Security Council debate pending further talks with the parties.

Well-placed sources last night said Strauss was "almost stunned" by the identity of Israeli and Egyptian objections to the proposed American modification of 242, even though the two countries had not coordinated their positions in advance.

Washington is meanwhile understood to have been unaware of Sadat's and Begin's vigorous opposition to any move that would supersede 242. Officials there are said to have been caught between what proved to be "correct assessments by the embassies in Egypt and Israel and pronouncements by officials in Cairo and Jerusalem. In Israel, for example, Interior Minister Yosef Burg was cited, after the autonomy talks in Haifa a fortnight ago, as saying that Israel "would oppose any had resolution, but would not object to a good resolution."

Cabinet treads softly on U.S. relations, UN vote

By ASHEE WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter The cabinet took pains yesterday not to exacerbate relations with the U.S. any further over the UN Security Council resolution question, and therefore, contented itself with reiterating the "two" which Prime Minister Menachem Begin gave to presidential envoy Robert Strauss's proposal at their Friday meeting.

The majority of the cabinet felt that Strauss and his seniors in Washington were "already edging away from their proposal for an American draft at the Security Council session redefining the rights of the Palestine Arabs."

Begin met with Strauss shortly after the cabinet "unequivocally" rejected the American proposal for a new Security Council resolution. The two men, who declined to answer reporters' questions, were said to

have discussed "viable alternatives" as well as ideas raised over the weekend by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, including his insistence that the Security Council endorse the Camp David accords before Israel and Egypt are asked to support any new Middle East resolutions.

Young knocks 'ridiculous' U.S. policy on PLO

WASHINGTON. — Outgoing UN Ambassador Andrew Young said yesterday that U.S. policy toward the Palestine Liberation Organization is "ridiculous," and that redefining the policy is hampered by a "stubborn and intransigent government in Israel."

Young stressed that he was not supporting a Palestinian state. "I am for not determining what happens on the West Bank and Gaza Strip," he explained. He said the right of self-determination means that the Palestinians in those areas should be able to decide their own future free of the PLO and Israel.

Rumours on Dayan said only rumours

Reports that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan would very soon resume participating in the work of the committee of ministers on autonomy were not confirmed by Foreign Ministry sources.

New c'tee for Beduin land

A new committee of ministers to coordinate government operations in connection with the Beduin Negev land expropriations was set up at yesterday's cabinet session.

Kollek, Strauss tour Old City

U.S. special Middle East Ambassador Robert Strauss toured the Old City with Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday and saw the efforts being made to improve basic services in the Muslim Quarter.

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HOME NEWS

Defence counsel cursed in charged courtroom
Strict security at coast road trial

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The trial of the two survivors of the Palestinian terrorist group responsible for the coastal road massacre last March resumed yesterday in an emotionally charged courtroom in Rehovot.

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

David Friedlander, head of the president's bureau at the Technion, has been appointed director of the institution's public relations department.

David Neuman, Governor of Rotary Israel will speak about his experiences in the College for New Governors in the U.S. at the meeting of Rotary Jerusalem West tonight at 7 p.m. at the King David Hotel.

Carp dearer from this morning

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The price of live carp this morning goes up to IL52.50 per kilo to the consumer. VAT included. The 12.9 per cent rise was approved by the Agriculture Ministry to compensate breeders for the recent increase in the price of feed. Prices of other pond fish, which are not government controlled, are unaffected.

BEACHES. — Bathing at Tel Aviv-Jaffa public beaches will be allowed only from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Lifeguards will be on duty only during those hours, city officials say.

Satmar rebbe dead in Brooklyn at 93

Rabbi Joel Teitelbaum, the Admor, or spiritual leader of the Satmar Hasidim in Brooklyn, died yesterday in New York of a heart attack at the age of 93.
Teitelbaum died at Mount Sinai Hospital at about 8 a.m. With residences in Brooklyn's Williamsburg and in Monroe, he headed a large network of day schools in Brooklyn and a Satmar community in Monroe.

Histadrut raps Koor over strike pay
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Central Committee yesterday reprimanded Koor for allegedly deterring workers from participating in the two-hour strike the labour federation called last week.

Gush settlers occupy hilltop near Kedumim

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter
KEDUMIM. — Settlers here last night rushed to a hilltop adjacent to the settlement to finish leveling the land that they had grabbed earlier in the day, in order to force the government to seize it.

Aguda stall quitting council

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Agudat Yisrael yesterday postponed its announced departure from the Jerusalem City Council coalition to permit last-minute efforts to find an alternative to the Shuafat sports stadium site.

Officer accused of helping kidnap baby

A sergeant (lieutenant) in the army was charged yesterday with helping a woman kidnap her two-year-old grandson and smuggle him out of the country.

3 stolen Cezanne paintings said smuggled into Israel

By YORAM BAE
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Three paintings by Paul Cezanne, worth about \$3m., which were stolen last December from the Chicago Art Institute, have been smuggled into Israel, according to information the police have received from Interpol.



Yarkon district police commander Shlomo Baron yesterday hands out one of the 19 letters of appreciation and a police album to people who helped in the rescue of more than 100 passengers from the sinking ship, the Catamaran. The boat was on a cruise near the Tel Aviv coast when it began to sink in full view of hundreds of bathers on August 8.

Israel asks to compete for public tenders in U.S.

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter
Israel has asked the U.S. to permit Israeli firms to compete for public tenders in the U.S., other than American army tenders for which local firms are already eligible.

Norwegians nab sabotage group Terrorists, Haddad forces swap fierce artillery fire

Jerusalem Post Reporter
METULLA. — Fierce artillery fire was exchanged yesterday morning by terrorists and the Christian militia of Major Sa'ad Haddad. The terrorists fled from Beaufort Castle, Arnoun and Arkoub to the villages of Kies and Marjayoun, and Haddad's artillery returned fire.

Histadrut urges holiday gifts be local produce

TEL AVIV. — The gifts that workers' committees habitually send on the eve of the high holidays should be chosen from Israel-made commodities, the Histadrut Central Committee unanimously declared yesterday.

Kibbutz kids in Jaffa

Forty teenagers from Kibbutz Ha'artzi kibbutz last week spent all of their days and evenings in the poorer parts of Jaffa in a campaign organized by the police and their kibbutz movement.

AUSTERITY. — Menachem Begin, Likud MK, urged Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a cable yesterday to announce an austerity regime in the nation. Imports of luxury items should be banned and the nation's efforts must be geared to expand exports, he said.

BUDGET. — Arab local councils will get a 100 per cent increase in their monthly allocation next week when the Interior Ministry releases IL2m. in time for the Id el-Fitr festival.

Respect human life, Katzir tells medical physicists

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Ephraim Katzir, the Rehovot biologist who returned to his laboratory after serving as president of the State, last night offered some advice to the non-medical members of the world of healing: always remember you are dealing with human beings rather than with live bodies.

Israel asks to compete for public tenders in U.S.
An official delegation-to-delegation level, he said private businessmen are due in Israel next month to look into the prospects of investment in local industry.

Physics educators convene at Rehovot

REHOVOT. — Some 70 leading physics educators from 28 countries, including Kenya, Poland, West Germany, the U.S. and Britain, plus their Israeli colleagues, convened yesterday for a conference on physics teaching at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

La'am threatens to bolt Likud

TEL AVIV. — The La'am splinter led by former industry minister Yigal Hurvitz, yesterday unofficially agreed notice that if the government doesn't drastically change its ways it would leave.

'Massada' filming to start soon

Universal will start shooting its six-hour epic 'Massada' starring Peter Strauss and Peter O'Toole in Israel towards the end of the month, The Jerusalem Post learned.

Zipori returns from U.S.

Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori returned on Friday from a five week visit to the U.S. during which he headed an Israeli team for a strategic dialogue between the two countries.

In deep sorrow we announce the sudden passing on August 19, 1979, of ANNE (Chana) REGUER
The funeral will take place today, August 20, 1979, at 3 p.m. A bus will leave 10 Shimon Street at 2 p.m. for the Beit Shemesh Cemetery, section of the Rabbinical Council of America. Shiva will be at 10 Shimon Street, Jerusalem.

Welcome!!
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The Israeli Grosswalds

A Book of Condolence will be open for the late Right Honourable JOHN G. DIEFENBAKER
former Prime Minister of Canada
at the Canadian Embassy, 220 Hayarkon Street, Tel Aviv, August 20 and 21 from 8 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

HOME NEWS

Labour urges MKs not to go to 'New Outlook' symposium

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party leadership bureau yesterday urged Labour MKs not to take part in the 'New Outlook' conference scheduled for October in Washington...



The first child born at the new Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem is held yesterday next to his mother, Sara Eisenstein, by Prof. Arthur Eldelstein, head of the hospital's neo-natal department...

First baby born yesterday in new Shaare Zedek

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter The son of an old Jerusalem family was the first child to be born at the new Shaare Zedek Hospital in Bayit Vegan yesterday...

'U.S. visa fixer' held after FBI tipped off Israel police

By YOBAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV (Htm). — Police following a request from the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation have arrested a Tel Aviv travel agent on suspicion of providing forged documents for people applying for U.S. visas...

Rabbi sees feckless handling of heirless property in Austria

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel should inquire into the handling of billions of dollars' worth of heirless Jewish property in Austria, the president of Agudat Yisrael in Austria, Rabbi Binyamin Schreiber, said yesterday...

Heart disease no longer such a killer

Jerusalem Post Reporter The mortality rate for heart disease has been lowered drastically, by some 20 per cent, since 1974, was reported yesterday by Professor Manning Feinleib...

IAI hopes to sell Westwind to Pentagon

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent Officials of the Israel Aircraft Industries will leave for Washington in the first week of September for a second round of talks aimed at selling the Strategic Air Command 50-100 Westwind executive jets for training purposes...

Trends of 1950s revived for 1980 spring/summer fashions

By GREER FAY GASHMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter The Jerusalem Theatre will be packed to capacity tonight for the traditional fashion show spectacular which is the highlight of every Israel Fashion Week...

West Bank back to school, urged to study, ignore politics

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter A quarter of a million West Bank schoolchildren returned to their classrooms yesterday and military government officers expressed hopes that this academic year would be devoted to studying and not to the disorders that have marred the school system in the past...

Chief rabbis rowing on child support

Jerusalem Post Reporter The two chief rabbis have become embroiled in another disagreement — this time over which body is authorized to extend to 18 years the age up to which divorced fathers must pay child support...

Red Cross said negotiating prisoner swap of terrorists for Israeli soldier

Jerusalem Post Staff The International Red Cross has been negotiating between Israel and Palestinian terrorists to arrange a prisoner swap, Palestinian sources in Amman said yesterday...

TA traffic police drop on lawbreakers

By YOBAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The 140 police of the city's new patrol unit wrote 1248 traffic tickets during their first week's work, 1715 of them for moving traffic violations, their chief, Rav-Pakad Menashe Hadad, said yesterday...

Land for apartments sold in Jerusalem

Land for 1,700 apartments in Jerusalem's Givat Shaul Bel quarter was sold yesterday by the Israel Lands Authority to the Jerusalem contractors association for \$150m...

Efficient Pain Relief T.E.N.S.

Advertisement for T.E.N.S. (Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulation) pain relief, featuring an image of the device and text describing its benefits for chronic pain and sports injuries.

Build Your Own House in Yavne

Advertisement for building houses in Yavne, mentioning the Israel Lands Authority, Yavne Local Authority, and Arim Urban Development Co. Ltd., with details on registration and contact information.

J'lem bus users unite for better service

Jerusalemites will no longer travel standing on overcrowded and often less than clean buses. Out-of-towners will not flounder around inadequately labelled bus stops trying to ascertain from frequently puzzled locals which bus will take them to their destination...

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Advertisement for 'peltours travel & tourism' featuring a combined meeting of the V International Conference on Medical Physics and the XII International Conference on Medical and Biological Engineering.

Advertisement for 'ORLY' jewelry, featuring a gold sculpture and information about the company's location and services.

Legality of buying gold sculpture being investigated

The Bank of Israel is currently looking into the legality of the public's purchase of gold in the form of sculptures and other works of art. The Jerusalem Post has learned that the move follows recent attempts to persuade the public to invest in such objects as a way of circumventing the law which permits gold to be held only in the form of jewelry or as bullion deposited in banks...

Neot Sinai to get IL20m. payment

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved the payment of IL20m. to Moshe Neot Sinai to compensate for the loss of their vegetable patch, which was returned to the Egyptians with Et-Arish. The money was given to compensate for the loss of 60 dunams of eggplants, 15 dunams of tomatoes, 400 dunams of watermelons under full irrigation, 200 dunams of watermelons under partial irrigation, 30 dunams of marrow and 30 dunams of cucumbers...

Chicago Bond group ends two-week tour

The readiness of Israel to make "massive concessions for peace" impressed the Chicago community delegation. The group, visiting here under Israel Bond auspices, leaves today after a two-week tour. Delegation chairman Howard Kaplan said few Americans were aware of the economic burdens related to peace that Israelis would have to bear...

SEA LAW — A new U.S. policy, announced at the current UN Conference on Sea Law, orders American naval vessels to navigate just beyond three miles off all coasts despite the fact that many countries claim 12-mile or wider limits.

Kabul says it has over 1,000 Soviet advisers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI)—Prime Minister Hafizullah Amin of Afghanistan yesterday said that 1,000 to 1,500 Soviet military advisers are stationed in Afghanistan...

South African soldiers killed by landmine

PRETORIA. — A landmine explosion on the Namibia-Angola border claimed the lives of four South African soldiers, defence force headquarters announced yesterday.



Iranian revolutionary forces make ready as the Ayatollah Khomeini yesterday ordered a general mobilization to deal a final blow to the Kurdish insurgency.

GENERAL MOBILIZATION

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) complete control and pursuit of the Kurdish rebels was continuing. Khomeini ordered that all escape routes be cut off, including border points leading to Iraq.

Egypt to arrest Communists who plotted to oust Sadat

CAIRO (Reuters). — Police plan a series of raids this week to arrest members of Egypt's banned Communist Party following the discovery of a plot to overthrow President Anwar Sadat.

Uganda jails aide to Lule

KAMPALA (Reuters). — A former deputy government minister loyal to ousted Ugandan president Yusef Lule and two journalists have been arrested on unspecified charges, their lawyers said yesterday.

Peking's blast sours pope's optimism

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (UPI). — Pope John Paul II said yesterday that he hoped surviving Roman Catholics in China would soon obtain more religious freedom, unaware that schismatic Chinese Catholics had described a recent Vatican ruling as "preposterous and totally erroneous."

Black outlook for white nerves

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — South African whites are among the most neurotic people in the world, according to a report in the latest issue of the "South African Medical Post."

South Africans, according to the report, now rate just behind Canadians and the British and slightly ahead of Australians as neurotics. The article puts the blame for the population's increasing neurosis on three major factors: sombre-faced politicians on television, secrecy in government — being told it is not in the public interest to reveal information — and finally a loss of faith among the Afrikaner in the Dutch Reformed Church.

Chinese find huge Tanzania coal area

DAR ES SALAAM (UPI). — Chinese prospectors have discovered coal reserves of 50 million tonnes in southwestern Tanzania, the government "Sunday News" said here.

Himalayan landslide kills 42 villagers

NEW DELHI (UPI). — A pre-dawn landslide roaring down a Himalayan mountain hit a village, killing 42 people and injuring 12, the Press Trust of India news agency said yesterday.

Muzorewa named in \$79,500 suit Colourful Rhodesian colonel says brass invaded privacy

SALISBURY (UPI). — Lt. Col. Ron Reid-Daly, the colourful commander of the army's most controversial unit, is claiming \$79,500 in damages (about 12,087,000) from eight present and former army members who he charges bugged his telephone and invaded his privacy.

Ousted Guinea dictator to face military trial

MADRID (Reuters). — Ousted dictator Francisco Macias Nguema, who held Equatorial Guinea in an 11-year grip of terror, was being taken under armed guard to the city of Bata for a military trial, it was reported yesterday by a correspondent of Spain's "Diario 16" newspaper in the capital, Malabo.

New Cambodia regime finds Pol Pot guilty of genocide

BANGKOK (AP). — The pro-Vietnamese government in Phnom Penh sentenced former premier Pol Pot and another leader of the fallen Cambodian regime to death in absentia yesterday, accusing them of engineering a bloodbath that took the lives of more than three million people.

U.S. papers slate Carter's PLO policy

NEW YORK. — "The New York Times" in an editorial yesterday faulted President Jimmy Carter for not fully explaining the U.S. position on the Palestine Liberation Organization during last week's controversy over Andrew Young's resignation as U.S. ambassador to the UN.

Forest fires rage in France, Spain, Portugal

Forest fires raged on the French Riviera, along the Spanish Mediterranean coast and in central Portugal yesterday. Thousands of people had to be evacuated as the huge blazes, fanned by fierce "mistral" winds, destroyed large areas of pine forest and brush.

Three surviving octuplets 'slightly better'

NAPLES, Italy (AP). — The three surviving octuplets born to a Naples woman were reported in "still grave but slightly better" condition yesterday.

British heart transplant patient does well

CAMBRIDGE (Reuters). — Britain's latest heart transplant patient was yesterday fully conscious and talking less than 24 hours after his operation.

Advertisement for the Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure, Energy Conservation Administration. It features a large graphic of a house and text: 'We have opened an Advice Bureau — Energy Saving in Buildings. Apartments, Offices and Public Institutions. You can now turn to a professional advice service — free.' It lists various energy-saving services and provides contact information for the bureau.

Advertisement from the Ministry of Justice regarding the 'Examination of Court Structure and Authority'. It states that a commission has been appointed to examine the structure and authority of the courts, and lists the subjects of the examination: 'a. The structure and authority of the courts as specified in the Courts Law of 1957. b. The entire complex of matters affecting the Labour Courts, their separate existence, and their relationship to the general courts system. c. The possibility of changes in the structure and division of authority of the courts.'

Advertisement for 'LIVING IN ISRAEL?'. It invites tourists to visit and answers evening questions at various locations in Jerusalem. It provides a schedule for Monday through Friday, listing specific hotels and times. Contact information for the Tourist Office is also provided.



Peggy Lyman and Peter Sparing in a scene from "Seraphic Dialogue."

THEY DANCE as if possessed — the Martha Graham company. Graham herself has said that craft is a sacred thing, and indeed her dancers show almost ritualistic intensity. Lifts and leaps, spread-eagle stances and rolling on the ground are not displays of skill or random routines but part of the intricate warp and woof of her choreography. For ultimately, the star is Martha Graham.

Great Graham

DANCE
Dora Sowden
(With all due respect, the Martha Graham company's performance of the same work looked in retrospect like a replica of this real thing.)

Surinach's music holds its own, too, in this context. On both nights, "Phaedra" (music: Robert Scharer) was staged. As in "Seraphic Dialogue" (August 16), there was too much story. Goddesses (the chaste Artemis and the lustful Aphrodite) complicated the choreographic outlines and turned the tragedy into melodrama. In "Seraphic Dialogue," the various episodes in the life of Joan of Arc (represented by different figures) required, too much attention. The beautiful costumes (by Martha Graham), wonderful set (by Isamu Noguchi) and Norman delo Jolo's music suggested that the work called for church rather than theatre presentation.

ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Leonard Bernstein, conducting. (Mazz Music, Tel Aviv, August 16).
Bernstein's Symphony No. 3 in A minor ("Kaddish"); Prokofiev: Symphony No. 5, Op. 100.

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

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Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.
ACROSS: 1. Runs away (5), 2. Laden (6), 3. Flightless (5), 4. Necessitate (6), 5. Speaks (3), 6. Political organization (5), 7. Smokeless (5), 8. Hamocks (5), 9. Middle root (7), 10. Luxurious meal (5), 11. Come back (6), 12. In favour of (3), 13. Deck (5), 14. Plunged (5), 15. Worshipped (5), 16. Feet (5), 17. Insult (6), 18. Cream cake (5), 19. Red Rover (5), 20. Pains (4), 21. Expire (3), 22. Schoolmaster (7), 23. Old-fashioned (5), 24. Spy (5), 25. Ruffians (5), 26. Very active (5), 27. Not one or the other (7), 28. Fire remains (5), 29. Diverse (5), 30. Laden (6), 31. Necessitate (6), 32. Speaks (3), 33. Smokeless (5), 34. Hamocks (5), 35. Middle root (7), 36. Come back (6), 37. Deck (5), 38. Plunged (5), 39. Feet (5), 40. Worshipped (5), 41. Cream cake (5), 42. Pains (4), 43. Expire (3), 44. Schoolmaster (7), 45. Old-fashioned (5), 46. Spy (5), 47. Ruffians (5), 48. Very active (5), 49. Not one or the other (7), 50. Fire remains (5), 51. Diverse (5), 52. More peculiar (5), 53. Cheese (5), 54. Schoolmaster (7), 55. Place of entertainment (6), 56. Agreement (6), 57. Very active (5), 58. Diverse (5), 59. Sand hill (4), 60. Shelter (3), 61. More peculiar (5), 62. Cheese (5), 63. Schoolmaster (7), 64. Place of entertainment (6), 65. Agreement (6), 66. Very active (5), 67. Diverse (5), 68. Sand hill (4), 69. Shelter (3), 70. More peculiar (5), 71. Cheese (5), 72. Schoolmaster (7), 73. Place of entertainment (6), 74. Agreement (6), 75. Very active (5), 76. Diverse (5), 77. Sand hill (4), 78. Shelter (3).

BACKYARD GARDENS

GARDENER'S CORNER/Walter Frankl



DURING the summer I often relax by sitting on our garden terrace, and I praise the Lord that I don't have to take out a heavy lawn mower and cut a lawn every week. If my garden were twice its size, I am sure I would not have a lawn as so many of my friends do.

covered with balcony containers (admit in Hebrew) made from plastic or asbestos. Here is a list of plants I have successfully grown in such containers for many years in a spot partly shaded by old trees: **Bilbergia nutans** from the bromeliad family, flowering in early spring. It is propagated by division or side sprouts. **Fuchsia magellanica**, flowering all summer long and in autumn. It needs a shaded location. Propagate by stem cuttings from the top in early spring. **Philadelphus virginialis** (also called *virginianus*) produces early summer white flowers in summer. Propagated by cuttings in late summer. **Chrysanthemums**, in all colours and shapes, flower in autumn. Propagated by division, side sprouts or stem cuttings in March. **Impatiens balsamina** (also called *busy lizzie*) flowers from spring to winter in white, rose and pink. Propagated by seeds or stem cuttings. (Just put a few 10/12 cm-long stems in a glass jar or vase filled with not too cold tap water and they will root in spring and summer.) **Solanum elaeagnifolium** is grown for its most decorative, cherry-like fruit. The unattractive small white flowers are followed in late summer by dark green berries, which later turn yellow and finally orange-red. This vivid fruit decoration lasts for many months. It should be cut back in winter and heavily mulched against frost. Propagation by seeds in spring. **Chlorophytum variegatum** (spider plant) is grown for its contrasting white-green striped, lance-shaped foliage. Small, unimpressive white blooms give way to the decorative

appearance of many small plantlets, sprouting on long wiry stems in spring and summer. Propagation by plantlets or division in all seasons. In addition to these perennial plants, my flower boxes contain many geraniums, varying in colour and foliage, as well as bulb plants, blooming in different seasons: tulips, daffodils, callas, hyacinths, etc. for spring and amaryllis, gladiolus, *acidanthera bicolor* for summer. And — last but not least — they also contain a variety of cacti and other succulents. Empty spaces are filled with multicoloured annuals like pansy, calendula, dimorphoteca, larkspur, godetia, clarkia, petunia, nasturtium, phlox, celosia, amaranthus and others. The secret of success is threefold: First, cultivate frequently with a kitchen fork and remove weeds. Second, feed with a general fertilizer every three weeks. Third, water regularly. Here are some suggestions for perennial container plants to be used to disguise a manhole cover in a paved spot. All of these grow well and flower in sun or in partial shade. **Canna indica** grows and flowers best in full sun, but it also gives satisfying results in partial shade. It's a relative of the banana (*Musaceae*) family and comes originally from the West Indies. The deeply veined, prominent leaves have broad blades (similar to banana plants) and differ in colour, as do the spectacular flowers. Most of my cannas grow in cleaned pickle tins not more than 20 cm. in diameter. I fill them with a red soil-compost mixture. They usually reach a height of one metre, and each stem produces 4-5 flowers,

varying in colour from yellow to dark red. At the end of the summer season, I divide the rhizomes and from every canna plant I am able to get 2-3 rhizome parts, which will flower next season. **Callitrochis procera**. Don't be frightened off by this uncommon Latin name. It's a wild plant of Israel, a shrub growing one metre high and more in the Dead Sea area and is also called "Sodom apple" (*tzupah-s'dom* in Hebrew). I got my first Sodom-apple from my Jerusalem nurseryman a couple of years ago, and since then, it thrives everywhere in my garden by self-seeding. It produces little white flower clusters, but the exotic fruit makes it worthwhile to grow. Tennis ball size, they are light green "balls" filled with air and hundreds of winged seeds. They are valued as an indoor-table decoration. Sodom-apple grows in sun or partial shade and is best propagated by seed in spring. **Aloe arborescens** is a succulent (like a big cactus) that is most suitable for hot dry regions. It is very modest in its food and water requirements and can be kept in a medium-size container for years. The common aloe in our public and private gardens is a native of South Africa, but other kinds, like *aloe vera* can be found growing wild in Israel. Decorative red and orange flowers appear on long stems in spring. Propagated by suckers, which appear around the lower part of the stem. They can be removed in spring and will soon root in sandy soil with some peat added. **Viburnum tomentosum** (snowball) is a shade-loving shrub with white flowers in spring and blue-black berries in autumn. Strong and weather resistant, it is easy to grow with no special requirements. Propagate in summer by seed or by "air layering." To "air layer," cut the bark of the stem slightly and surround the wound with moist moss or vermiculite held in place by a plastic sheet. Roots will form within the moss, and the stem below can then later be severed. Other suitable container-bound perennials are: **Grevillea robusta**, a tree that more and more is becoming fashionable as a potted house plant. **Myrtus communis** (*Adas* in Hebrew), *laurus nobilis* (*dafna* in Hebrew), *Althea rosea* (*hollyhock*), *halimif* (in Hebrew), *Nerium oleander* (*hardoff* in Hebrew), *rosmarin* (*rosmarin* in Hebrew), etc. As most decorative cover plants to disguise manholes in warmer regions (Tel Aviv and the coastal area), I can highly recommend the following: *Peinsetia pulcherrima*, a quick-growing shrub, which surprises in late autumn by changing the colour of its top leaves from green to carmine; *Acalypha musaica*, a drought-resistant shrub with very decorative red-green foliage; *Streptocarpus reginae* (bird of paradise plant or *'tipor pan eden* in Hebrew), a most beautiful tropical plant easily grown in mild climate. It requires little attention. *Streptocarpus reginae* likes sun, but grows well in light shade. Unfortunately, it starts to bloom only after six to eight years. But then it flowers each year from December to April. One last word. It's these little, individual planning touches that make all the difference in a garden. So don't be afraid to experiment.

A CONVENTION OF SINGLES Swing through Israel

By MICHAL YUDELMAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THEY CAME bright-eyed and open-minded — 150 American singles aged 20 to 40 — eager to learn everything they could about Israel. During their two-week visit, they were rushed from archaeological digs to holy sites, from speeches to symposiums, from hotel to hotel in a hectic schedule that could hardly afford them a realistic insight of the country, and particularly the younger generation. Most of the participants were university graduates who held professional posts. About 90 per cent of them had never been to Israel and chose the trip out of a special interest in the country, according to organizers of the convention, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress. The organizers were happy to report that a number of participants expressed a desire to spend a year in Israel, and some even asked about aliyah, after only two days here.



about sex discrimination in Israel. "No, don't tell me, I can see for myself," she immediately continued, pointing to the waiters. The young, attractive Vietnamese waitresses were assigned to the front rows of tables, well within sight of the guest of honour and convention organizers on the platform, while the older waitresses and male waiters served the back tables. We discussed the high divorce rate and the increasing assimilation and intermarriage in the U.S. "The enormous number of divorces turns many people off the idea of marriage, and they prefer living together as a lifestyle. Also, the high divorce rate is killing the scene with unmarried people, although many of them want to get married again," said Ellen Friedman, who works in the field of education and tends to mix mainly with Jews. Carol Poll, a sociologist and education consultant, is currently involved in implementing sex-equality legislation in schools. She noted that much of the American educational system is still sexist, although the sexism in employment opportunities and salaries is the most obvious. "Eighty per cent of American women work in 10 occupations, mostly clerical, and their salaries average three-fifths of that of men," she said. Paul Frankel, a social worker who came to see what Israel was "really like," was aware that social work was generally regarded as women's work, but said that that did not dissuade him from choosing it.

According to organizers Eva Zuckerman and Tamara Kohn, the 150 Americans represented the future leadership of American Jewry and their attitude was indicative of the feelings of young American Jews towards Israel. Zuckerman and Newman agreed that getting to know Israelis was one of the most important aspects of the visit, and during the convention special meetings with Israeli singles were organized — in addition to meetings with politicians and other public figures. In Yamit, for example, families invited the visitors in and were only too pleased to discuss their lives, their feelings about the peace agreement and their future plans. "We could never have done that in America — gone knocking on people's doors," said Zuckerman. Talking to the participants, I found that most had no idea of Israel's problems, either political or social. They were often shocked by phenomena they encountered here, particularly the pressures exerted on Israelis to marry early and have a family. "The only pressure I feel is from my grandparents, who would like to have great-grandchildren," said Larry Hyman, of Chicago. But New Yorkers Ellen Friedman and Carol Poll denied any kind of pressure from their families or peers, although they did concede that matters might be different for single living with their parents in predominantly Jewish neighbourhoods.

Difficult to swallow — the rate of inflation, high taxes and relatively low salaries. SOME MEMBERS of the group, who saw Israel as a totally liberated haven ("because the women here go to the army just like the men, don't they?") found it difficult to believe that a woman in Israel cannot divorce her husband without his consent, or that married couples are eligible for certain assistance in acquiring housing which singles are not. We were sitting at tables in Tel Aviv's Diplomat Hotel, waiting to hear Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres speak of some of Israel's problems when one of the convention delegates asked me

ALL THE SINGLES I spoke to thought the Israeli information service abroad was "awful" compared to the massive Arab propaganda machine. They also wished they could have met more Israeli singles, to discuss social and economic problems. Another aspect of Israeli life the Americans had difficulty "swallowing" was the inflation rate, the high taxes on every purchase and the relatively low salaries — "How does anyone manage to live here?" one asked. The effect of the visit on the 150 very different Americans was perhaps best expressed by a question to Shimon Peres. Referring to one of Peres's comments, she asked: "What do you think we can do to help solve that problem?" At least one of the visitors already felt she already shared Israel's problems. And from the way the question was greeted by the large gathering, it was obvious that this close identification was shared by many.

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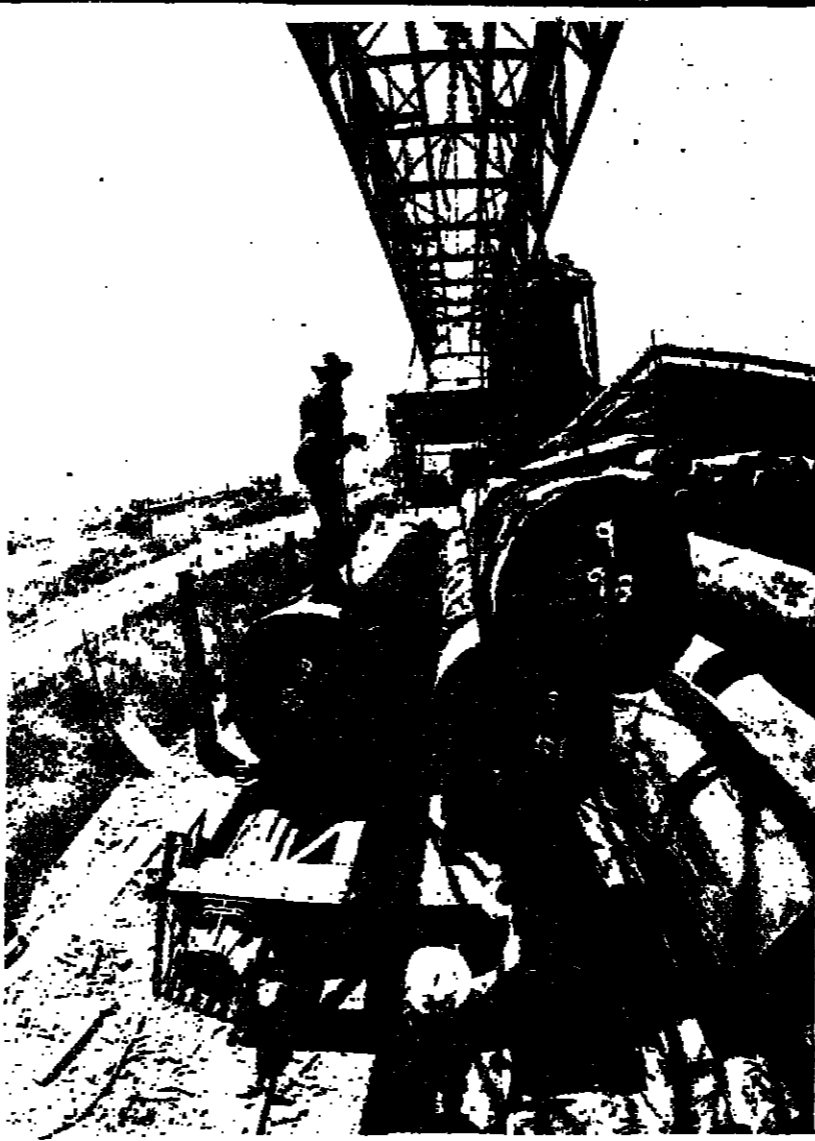
Political events have repeatedly averted an economic explosion

The "economic explosions" the experts have predicted for years have never materialized because economists disregard most psychological and political factors, Dr. Manfred Gerstenfeld says. MACABEE DEAN reports in the sixth of a series.

TEL AVIV. — For decades economists here have been forecasting that "economic doom" is just around the corner — but we have never yet turned that corner, says Dr. Gerstenfeld, managing director of National Consultants. He adds wryly: "The threshold of tolerance of Israelis is very high — if they allow such economists to continue living in their midst."

filtrators. This was followed by our invasion of the Lebanon," he said. The third time an eruption was avoided was the stalemate in the teachers strike. Neither side was ready to budge, and then came the Camp David talks and agreement, which took all the wind out of the sails of the strikers.

increase productivity, cut costs, and so on. There is no secret here," the economist says. For example, if the country is to provide free secondary education, it has to deprive the people of something equal in cost.



THE TRICKY JOB of unloading heavy trunks of African wood for processing into plywood and other products is routine at the Ets Leivai plant in Fetah Tikva.

Elron scores 112% gain in earnings

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — Elron Electronic Industries announced yesterday that its earnings soared 112 per cent to IL3.1m, for the year ending March 31, 1979.

the American computer giant, Control Data Corporation (CDC), has assumed a major equity position in Elbit. Paradoxically Elbit does not produce any CDC computers, but uses Control Data to market computers of its own design.

New products and processes abroad

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter AN AMERICAN firm has designed a device which helps relieve respiratory problems, such as asthma, emphysema and allergies, by producing a fine mixture of steam (from ordinary tap water) and air which is inhaled through a special mask to humidify sinuses and lungs.

English hide for the uppers is specially treated to make it resistant to salt water. ISRAELI should be especially interested in a 300-page book being published in Sweden (called "a Guide to Society") which helps citizens survive bureaucracy by providing simple, concise information on the rights, privileges, regulations and procedures. (And Israelis thought they invented bureaucracy...)

FOR THE HEN-PECKED husband, who has to clean up after house pets, an American firm has invented a "long-handled scooping device" operated by a simple trigger, which does away with the need to bend over to pick up the dog's excrement.

Ararat Insurance floats IL53m. share emission

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Reichmann brothers, of Toronto, will hold the largest bloc of voting rights in the Ararat Insurance Company — if they exercise their option to buy shares from the three persons who now hold large blocs.

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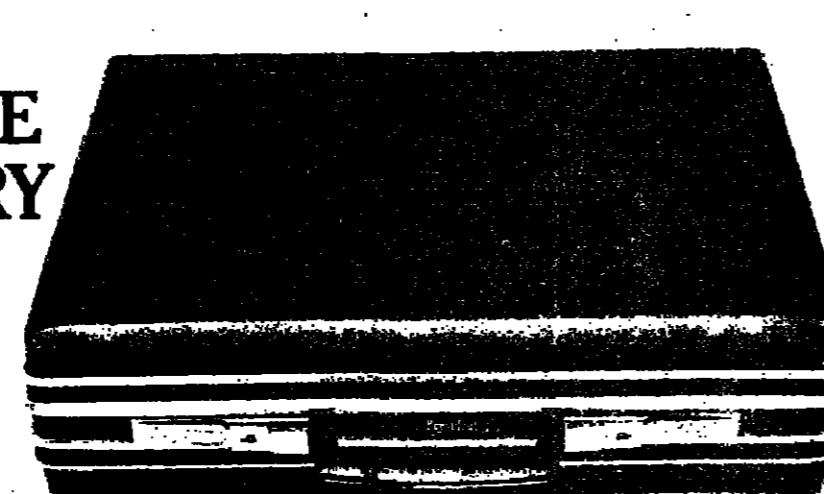
Profits of Paper Mills up 56.6% in first quarter

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — American Israeli Paper Mills, whose shares are traded on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange as well as on the American Stock Exchange, has reported that net profits for the first quarter of the 1979/80 year, ending June 30, stood at IL61.3m.

York, together with the Palestine Economic Corporation and private investors. In 1978 the company reported a profit rebound after two difficult years. The low profitability was primarily due to the expense of starting up the fourth paper-making production line.

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Heavy Russian wheat purchases in U.S. lead to demurrage at Haifa

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Heavy Russian wheat purchases in the U.S. and Canada are the cause of delays and demurrage payments in Haifa port.

During the ten-day period between August 15 and 25 no fewer than eight grain ships are due here with nearly 300,000 tons of grain from North America.



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Investors' Lexicon TEL AVIV. — Bank Leumi has just published a Securities and Savings Scheme Lexicon. The 83-page lexicon is perhaps the best single dictionary-type of work which covers most areas of investment.

Large fine for evasion of VAT HAIFA. — A fine for tax evasion that was bigger than the amount evaded was imposed on a building contractor by the Hadera Magistrates Court last week.

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Rising volume marks continuing share rally

THE AVIV. — Across-the-board demand yesterday pushed up share prices sharply with gains of 2 to 5 per cent. As prices gained, turnover rose and by the end of the session... Prices were generally mixed and they did not appear to be any indication of any major switching over from bonds to shares.

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENTHAU, Post Finance Reporter

Shares continued their recent advance and gained eight points to 208. Shlomo was unchanged but the bank's "A" options jumped by 8.1 per cent while the "B" options were 5.4 per cent higher.

Stocks & bonds—the market report

against the payment of bonus shares to expand the company's capital base. Land development and real estate shares participated in the advancing share market.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: August 19, 1979, Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks and bonds with their respective values and movements.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond type, Price, Change. Lists various government and corporate bonds with their prices and daily changes.

New York Stock Exchange

Closing prices - August 17

Dow Jones Industrial Average: 853.36, down 0.68

Table listing various New York Stock Exchange stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates—August 17

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies including U.S. dollar, British sterling, French franc, etc.

TV feeds E. German gripes

LONDON. — The Berlin Wall, 18 months old last week, is not just a device for imprisoning East Germans. It is also a dam which protects the country's economy.



President Carter holds up a jar of thick crude oil during Oval Office ceremony in which he signed an executive order ending federal price controls on heavy crude oil.

Carter takes new oil price action

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Jimmy Carter, striving to shore up his sagging political standing, on Friday ordered an immediate end to price controls on heavy crude oil and again attacked Congress for failing to act on his latest energy proposals.

Table showing various market rates and prices, including gold price and forward rates.

rate of just over three per cent is well below the target of 4.5 per cent. In fact only in 1977 was the East German economy able to meet the demands of the current five-year plan.

Three extra days holiday given to East German workers this year to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the founding of the German Democratic Republic (GDR) have, however, more than offset by the extra shifts and unpaid weekend work required to make up for the damage caused by the harsh conditions of last winter.

By the time the Wall was built on August 13, 1961, 2,700,000 East Germans had voted with their feet against the privations of socialism.

Metal prices in London

Table listing prices for various metals such as copper, tin, lead, zinc, aluminum, nickel, silver, and gold.

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The intricacies of shopping Great breadcrumb panic

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter. I dragged the bag around all the grocery stores in the vicinity, but through I collected plenty of dirty loaves from grocers who wondered aloud why people spend fortunes in one store and then expect him to give me crumbs. I never got any.

The first bargain that caught my eye was a shelf of pocket books offered at IL29.95. When I consulted the titles, I saw that these books would not be bargains if they were handed out from the shelves.

There was one with a luscious Danish girl on the cover, advertising a "Pineapple Diet." Anyway the gimmick was that you could drop pounds by simply confining yourself to a pretty strict diet of pineapples.

Armed with a long list of purchases, a bag for the money and my purse for the goods (that's the way shopping works in these inflated days), I set out with an admonition to look out for any bargains.

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Collision with U.S.

JUST ONE WEEK ago Prime Minister Begin assured the Cabinet that Israel's firm stand with the Americans had paid off. The latest signals coming from Washington, he was reported saying, indicated that the U.S. would not support but in fact would bar any attempted changes in Security Council Resolution 242.

War on bad driving

DURING the single month of July, 53 people were killed on Israel's roads, 336 were maimed or badly hurt, and 1,575 suffered slighter injuries. The perpetrators were Israelis giving about their daily business, not armed terrorists from abroad.

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harassed, or bullied by peers who feel intimidated by their unique abilities. Gifted and talented students thrive when given the chance to interact with one another.

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CRIME OF THE CONSUMER

MIKHAIL AGURSKY suggests that limiting Western appetite for oil is necessary for world peace and stability.

THE LATEST development in U.S.-Israel relations creates an impression that American politicians believe that they are able to press Israel into any concession they want. As a moral background for such a concept, they point to the huge American assistance which Israel receives.

American and Western European Megamachines built on the principle of permanent growth need a growing supply of resources. They gradually expand their monstrous appetites. But the vulnerability of the American megamachine (as well as the European) is in its desperate chase for disappearing resources which are out of its political grasp.

from the political implications of this exploitation. THE MASS Soviet intervention in this area was also provoked by the importance of oil for the Western consumer. That's why the Soviet-American push-pull competition in the Middle East is classic two-sided imperialism.

LEWIS MUMFORD called the new industrial society the Megamachine.

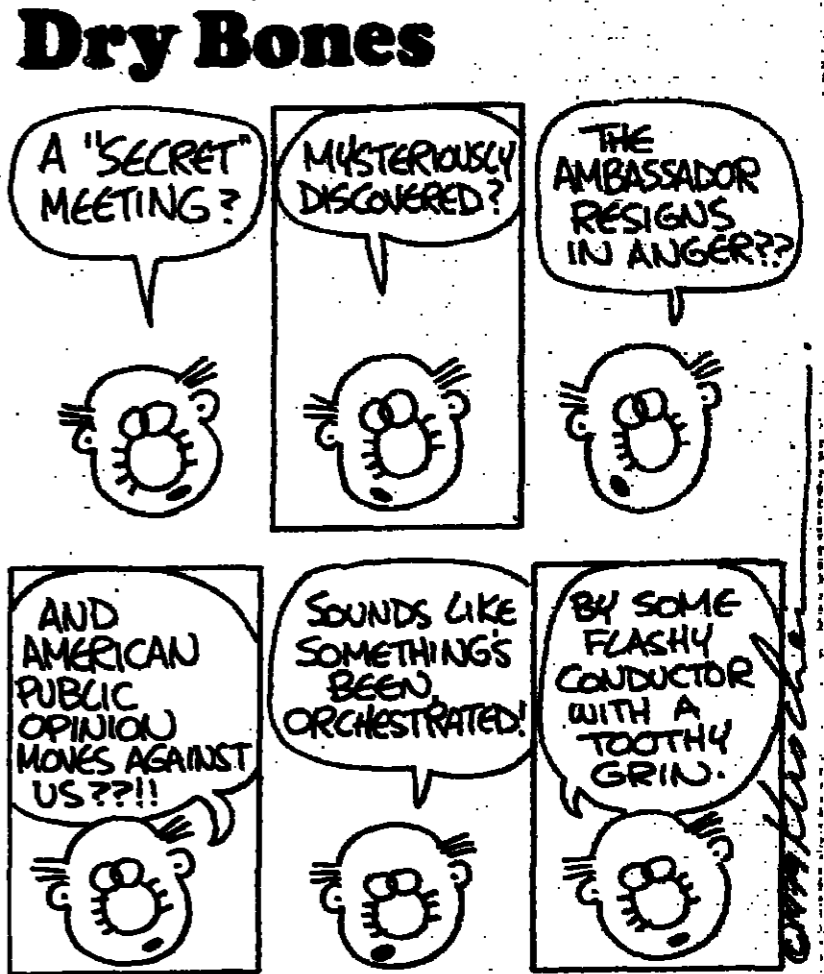
AS IF Prime Minister Menahem Begin didn't have enough to worry about within his Cabinet, the Democratic Movement — until now the most docile of the coalition partners — is threatening to throw its monkey wrench into the works.

Blueprint for reform

Political scientist SAM LEHMAN-WILZIG offers the West German voting system as a solution to the quandary of electoral reform and the demands of the NRP.

for the NRP (not to mention the other, even smaller, parties). WHAT THEN, is Begin to do? The way out of this impasse would seem to demand a sort of Solomonic decision whereby the country would get some form of district representation, while the NRP would simultaneously be "guaranteed" representation at about its present strength.

the greatest number of votes — even if it is not a majority — is elected. But, this part of the electoral system applies to only half of the members in the Bundestag. The other 248 are elected through proportional representation from Länder (federal "states") party lists, which represent a far larger area than the single-member district.



and that the environment will be polluted over the admissible level. "Further growth," said Ivan Illich, "must lead to multiple catastrophe." But all these generous people projected the imminent world crisis in the future. They didn't take into consideration current political implications. It is growing struggle for natural resources which leads to military confrontation. This could lead to a new world war.

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir, — In response to Benny Morris' article, "The challenge of the gifted" (August 8), I would like to attest to the importance of providing special educational programs for gifted and talented students.

AMAZING COMPARISON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir, — If what the President of the United States says is true, that the fight of the Palestinian Arabs to destroy Israel by murdering its citizens is equivalent to the fight of the Black man in America for his civil rights, then I suppose it is safe to assume that Yasser Arafat's counterpart in history is Dr. Martin Luther King. (And all the time I deluded myself into thinking that Arafat more closely resembled Adolf Hitler, Josef Stalin or Idi Amin.)

THE BRITISH COUNCIL IN HAIFA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post. Sir, — We were very surprised and disappointed to hear that the British Council has decided to close down its popular library in Haifa. Not only is this the British Council's only activity in Haifa, but it provides one of the few opportunities for residents in the north of the country to get hold of English books and journals.

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